Sun.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1904. -Copyright, 1904, by The Sun Printing and Publishing Associa

NEW HAVEN DEFIES STRIKERS

AND THE ROAD IS THREATENED WITH A FREIGHT TIE-UP TO-DAY

Boss of the Faith Breaking Freight Hand-Jers Told Negotiations Are Off-Serves Titimatum-Marine Firemen Out m Sympathy - Pinkertons Guard Freight Clogged Piers-Angry Crowds Around-Non-Union Men Assaulted -Company Says It Can Get Along.

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company, which controls practically all the transportation, both freight and passenger, from this city to New England points, is threatened with a general tie-up of its freight business as result of yesterday's developments in the strike of the freight handlers at the Fall River Line pier because of the refusal of the company to discharge William

McCarthy, a non-union foreman. General Superintendent Shepard of the company refused yesterday to negotiate or to have anything to do with President Lawrence Curran of the Freight Handlers' Union, who came on here from Chicago to take charge of the strike. Curran was accused of bad faith and was practically ordered out of Mr. Shepard's office. He announced immediately that he would order a general strike affecting all the Sound ports and the Boston terminal of the New Haven road and would put a stopper on the com pany's freight business at these points.

To complicate matters for the company, some of the firemen and oilers on the transfer tugs used in ferrying car floats between the piers and the Harlem and Westchester terminals quit their posts in sympathy with the freight handlers. This was said to be the forerunner of a general strike of the firemen and oilers, which was ordered several days ago to be gradually

The company says that the places of the firemen and oilers are being filled as fast as they are vacated and that it doesn't care what the strikers do.

PRESIDENT CURBAN TURNED DOWN.

President Curran of the International Freight Handlers' Union came here yesterday, expecting that the company would grant all or any of his demands. He said he had been asked to come by a telegram sent to him, as he declared, by Mr. Shepard from New Haven. Mr. Shepard is the New York superintendent of the railroad, but has nothing to do with the marine transportation lines, which are in charge of Capt. Miller. The strike, which was started on these lines when the company refused to discharge Foreman McCarthy just because the men asked for it, spread to

the freight piers on Saturday.

Mr. Shepard settled a strike of the freight handlers in his department just two months ago. It was then stipulated in a written agreement, so the company says, that as result of the concessions then made by the company the freight handlers were to give thirty days notice of any future strike.

The agreement holds good for a year. In violation of this agreement the freight handless stress on destarday in sympathy with the freight handless in the marine

Naturally Mr. Shepard was not in the best of humors when Curran called to see him yesterday. Curran left a committee of the strikers outside Mr. Shepard's office at the Grand Central Station and went in to see Mr. Shepard alone. He demanded hat Mr. Shepard immediately of the 300 freight handlers who had left their jobs. Then he demanded a conference between representatives of the company and representatives of the union over the demand of the men for an increase of wages from 30 to 45 cents a day, and from \$13 to \$15 a week. He said he had sent telegrams ordering the men at Bridgeport, New Haven, New London, Boston and other points to remain at work until they heard from him, and told Mr. Shepard that he would order these men out unless his demands were complied with.

Mr. Shepard politely told Curran that, as he and his union had deliberately broken the agreement made two months ago here could be no negotiations and that every minute he remained in his office was wasted. It was useless, Mr. Shepard said, to come to him talking about the strikers' terms, because their places had already been filled with men the company wouldn't discharge.

That ended it. Curran left the office and outside got into a row with his own men, who had expected that he would be powerful enough to force a complete surrender from the company. Meantime Supt. Shepard's chief clerk, at his request, was giving Mr. Shepard's side of the interview to a Sun reporter.

CHICAGO METHODS DON T GO HERE.

"Mr. Curran came here and tried to work Chicago methods with this company," said the clerk. "They didn't succ and Mr. Curran can do anything he pleases The company absolutely refuses to treat with the strikers or any of their representatives. It has filled their places and feels confident that it can fill the places of any others who may quit, no matter

whether it be here or in Boston. "Mr. Curran personally saw to it that the agreement by which the union bound itself not to strike without thirty days notice was signed two months ago. It was to last a year. To secure that the company agreed to pay the men a full day, whether flor.te were at the piers or not, instead of for the actual work performed. They have deliberately broken faith with us, and we have no further use for them. We feel confident that we can take care of our business in spite of their threats to tie us up."

Curran was mightily indignant when he walked out of Mr. Shepard's office. Outside he met the labor leaders who had not been allowed to go in with him, and they were indignant, too, for a different reason.

ROW IN THE INION RANKS.

They were D. F. Carroll and T. V. Healey of the freight handlers. George Summers, representing the freight clerks, George Garrington of the Truckmen's Union, and James Sullivan, representing the marine firemen. Healey said that he wasn't going to stand for Curran running things.

"Well," retorted Curran, "if you don't like the way I'm running things I'll go back to Chicago. I'm not stuck on the job, anyway."

"If you don't do things as they ought to "You're a lot of damned fools!" said urran, boiling over with rage. "If you're ot satisfied, I'll go back. I'm trying to

o the best I can for you." They went downtown tegether; and held

ULTIMATUM TO THE BAILROAD. He announced at the meeting that he would give the company until 9 o'clock this morning to comply with the demands he had made and meet a delegation of the union, before calling a general strike. Anyhow, he would stay here and take charge of the strike to the end.

"I came here expecting to be treated as gentleman," said Curran. "Otherwise I wouldn't have come. I didn't get a chance to talk at all, although I intended to talk pacifically. They'll get enough of this before we're through."

The company says that the places of all the strikers who have quit at the East River piers, on the Harlem River and at Westchester have been filled. The new men are Italians and negroes. They were taken away on tugs last night, which landed them in Brooklyn. This was because there were angry crowds in the streets, kept a block away from the piers by a cordon of police. When the men and women saw the tugs sail away with the scabs," they fairly howled with rage.

ATTACKS BY STRIKERS.

All day the police guarded the piers, but they couldn't prevent some truckmen and applicants for jobs from being molested. A truck driven by William Hayden went away from Pier 50 with a lot of cases of silk. The strikers followed it to Clinton street and there cut the ropes and tumbled the cases into the street. They chased Hayden into a store, where he called up Police Headquarters and asked for help. Police reserves finally scattered the crowd and Hayden drove off. Charles A. William and Harry Rogers, who took strikers' places, were set upon after they quit work last night. Both were hit with bricks and had to be taken to Gouverneur Hospital. The police repeatedly charged the strikers around 6 o'clock at the East River piers near Montgomery

street. At the steamboat piers on the West Side the strikers congregated in the same manner, but attempted no violence. The new freight handlers were fed there last night and slept on the piers. Pinkerton detec-tives were posted at the pier entrances, in addition to the police.

SOUND BOATS AWAY ON TIME.

The Plymouth of the Fall River Line, the Chester W. Chapin for New London and the New Haven and Bridgeport boats all got away on time. According to the company, it will only take a day or two to break in the new men and then everything will be running smoothly. A lot of freight was tied up at the East River pier last night. It should have been taken away by the transfer tugs in the afternoon but the firemen and oilers quit the boats. That left at the piers a dozen big car floats loaded wih freight for New England points. Some of the piers were full to overflowing then. No tugs came down from Mott Haven because the same thing had happened up there. The company's officers said last night that it was easy enough to get firemen so that the trouble would be patched up to-day. The engineers can't strike because the Government has decided that by striking they forfeit their licenses.

TROUBLE ON THE TRANSFER BUATE. The firemen on the two big transfer steamboats that take the passenger cars didn't quit, but they served notice that they would, if the hosts carried freight. At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon an order was given at Mott Haven and Jersey City that no more freight should be taken on the transfer

At 4:30 the transport Maryland reached Jersey City with the Colonial Express, bound for Washington, on board. A short time later the transport Express arrived empty. Thinking that there would be no further work for them during the night several of the men on the Express went ome. At 9:30 e'clock last night, however, the Adams Express Flyer arrived. Capt. Edward Van Gilder of the express appealed to his men to take this train to Mott Haven. In the train was a car of the United States Fish Commission. The men at first were inclined to refuse on the ground that express was merely high class freight, but when Capt. Van Gilder pointed out that a Government car was in the train the men agreed to go to work. Engineers volunteered to act as oilers and firemen to replace the men who had gone home. The Express Flyer left Jersey City at 9:58 o'clock.

The Federal Express left Jersey City on the transport Maryland shortly after 11:18 o'clock. Capt. Ned. Flood of this boat said that the oilers and firemen had declared that they would work in moving any train carrying United States mail. As both the Federal and the Colonial Express carry mail, these trains are likely to be moved on schedule time, no matter what happens in the freight handlers' and other

sympathetic strikes.

WARE STOPPING THE MAILS. Just before the Federal Express arrived at Jersey City word was passed around among the firemen and oilers that they were not to work even in carrying passengers. The men were not sure whether these orders were from the proper authorities. Several of them tried to get into telephonic communication with the union headquarters in Brocklyn. They had received no definite orders when the Federal Express arrived. One of the men, on seeing a mail car at the head of the train, counselled with the others begging them "not to go back on Uncle Sam." The men went to work and the big transport got away precitedly on time.

to go back on Uncle Sam. The hell wait to work and the big transport got away practically on time.

The clerks at the piers have not struck yet, and it was said yesterday that they probably wouldn't. If they do strike it would mean a lot more trouble. They belong to the Order of Railway Clerks and have had a committee at the strikers' meetings. This committee was asked to order a strike yesterday, but declined. The clerks are all opposed to a strike, perhaps because 150 clerks recently discharged by the Pennsylvania came here from Philadelphia yesterday and applied for jobs.

Policemen guarded all the piers last night. Trouble is expected this morning when the tugs bring the men to work. Several pier superintendents said that freight was very light, as the truckmen seemed to be staying away for fear of trouble. Should the truckmen's union refuse to carry freight to the piers, as was threatened last night, it was said that the situation would become very serious.

BAD TIE-UP AT PALL RIVER.

FAIL RIVER, Mass., May 23.—The freight handlers in the Boston freight house of the New York. New Eaven and Hartford Railroad joined the strikers to-day. There are about eighty of them, and they handled all of the road freight delivered or shipped here. They joined the union on Saturday night and went out on a cell this afternoon. This makes the tie-tip here almost complete. The oilers on the Friscilla quit this afternoon and the oilers of the City of Brockton were sent on in their places.

An attempt was made this evening to arrange a conference between Agent Bushee and representatives of the strikers, but the agent refused to treat with them.

a meeting, of which Curran got control. AIM NOW AT PORT ARTHUR,

CHANGE IN JAPANESE CAMPAIGN DUE TO NAVAL LOSSES.

Preparations for Land and Sea Attack -Kuroki Halts at Fengwangeheng to Await Result—Russians Encouraged -Jans Said to Have Lest More Ships.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. May 24.-In some quarters here and in St. Petersburg the view is taken that the Japanese concentration and halt at Fengwangcheng are less due to transportation difficulties, owing to boggy roads and an intention to await the arrival of the Third army, than to a deliberate change in the plan of campaign.

The change is believed to be attributable to the recent Japanese naval losses, especially the loss of the battleship Hatsuse, and to the clearing of the entrance to Port Arthur. The weakening of the besiegers' fleet and the menace by the Russian torpedo boat destroyers are regarded as endangering the Japanese sea transports, and as causing them to decide to suspend the movement against Liaoyang until they have captured Port Arthur, to which they will now bend all their energies.

The Newchwang correspondent of the Daily Mail sends a despatch which is suggestive of such an idea, although it should be remembered that at Newchwang he has only access to Russian sources of news and is subject to the Russian censorship. He says that the recent change in the Japanese plans is due to an endeavor to reach Dalny this week.

The Second Japanese army is slowly moving southward from Pitsewo and Port Adams for a combined attack by land and sea on Kinchau. It is necessary to occupy this position on the narrow neck of the peninsula before Port Arthur can be closely invested. Gen. Fock will make a most determined resistance and he will be aided by the garrisons from Dalny and Talienwan, which are falling back southward, as ne-

cessity compels them. Part of the Japanese fleet is outside of Port Arthur and part is in Talienwan Bay. The Japanese squadron which bombarded the Russian earthworks at Kaiping is now in Port Adams Bay, cooperating with the vessels in Talienwan Bay. They are preparing to make a flank attack on Kinchau Neck when the Second army is ready to make a frontal attack. The Japanese have as yet made no advance on Newchwang or Tashichao.

Everything is quiet at Newchwang. The small garrison is ready to evacuate when the Japanese advance in strength, which is not regarded as probable until Port Arthur is closely besieged.

A despatch from St. Petersburg ascribes to the General Staff the belief that the Japanese have altered their plans owing to their loss of warships. It is pointed out that Gen. Kouropatkin originally decided to abandon Newchwang owing to the Japanese mastery of the sea, but Admiral Togo's losses have so changed the relative strength of the squadrons as to endanger the Japanese transports rounding the Liaotung Peninsula, where they risk attack by Admiral Witgert.

Another Russian view is given in a St. Petersburg despatch to the Daily News. The correspondent says that contrary to the usual experience in the month of May very heavy rains continue in Manchuria. The Japanese troops are believed to be sadly in need of rest. Typhoid fever is rife among them. Everything points to a long halt at Fengwangcheng.

If however, the Japanese let June pass operations will be practically suspended until September, as the rains will make marching difficult and render impossible

the moving of guns. The report yesterday that a battle had already occurred at Port Arthur and that the Japanese had been repulsed with heavy loss was unfounded.

ALL QUIET, SAYS KOUROPATKIN. Situation on the Liaotung Peninsula

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, May 28. Gen. Kouro-

patkin, telegraphing under date of May 22,

"Everything is quiet in the direction of the Finchouling Mountains. It is reported from Siuyen that about two regiments of Japanese cavalry and one of infantry were seen Saturday moving on the road in front of Mabalin toward Salichiaputze.

"A Russian sotnia returning from Takushan to Louamiao and Khondoukhan on the night of May 20-21, found a detachment of Japanese infantry bivouacking at Sit-khouchindza, sixteen kilometres north of Takushan. The Japanese fired on our troops.

"The situation on the shores of Liaotung peninsula remains unchanged."

SAYS JAPS LOST MORE SHIPS. Russian Captain Reports Two Torpedo Boats and a Gunboat Sunk.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CHEFOO, May 23 .- The captain of a Russian merchantman, who left Dalny on May 20, has arrived here. He says that after the Japanese disasters on May 15 the fleet did not return until May 20, when gunboats and torpedo boats appeared The Kussians sank a small gunboat and two torpedo boats.

The captain has no doubt that the Russians will hold Port Arthur. He declared that crowds of mechanics are working on the damaged ships, which are all ready except the Retvizan and Czarevitch, which will be ready by June 1. The entrance to Port Arthur has been cleared and small vessels are passing freely between that

place and Dainy.

The captain adds that the Japanese at tempt to land in Kinshau Bay on May 16 failed because there was not sufficien water there for their ships. Two squadrons of Japanese cavalry were almost annihilated at.Kinchau on May 16, only eight escaping

Continued on Third Page.

TEAMSTERS THREATEN STRIKE. PRESIDENT'S CAR SWITCHED 8,000 to Be Called Out To-day if the New Haven R. R. Won't Give In.

E. W. Gould, the New York organizer of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, announced last night that 8,000 teamsters will be called out on strike to-day in sympathy with the freight handlers and firemen unless the officials of the New York. New Haven and Hartford company

agree to a conference. This decision was reached at a conference held last night between the council of the Brotherhood of Teamsters and representatives of the striking freight handlers, freight clerks, marine firemen and oilers and others.

The joint council represents every sort of driver of a vehicle, from cab drivers to truckmen. President Curran of the freight handlers

presided at the conference, and many hot speeches were made. Afterward this statement was made by Organizer Gould of the teamsters: Unless a conference is agreed to by the

company at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, every teamster in the city in the brother good will be ordered on a sympathetic strike, We may also order on strike every member of the brotherhood throughout the Eastern States. If the conference takes place and the demands of the strikers are refused, the strike of the teamsters will go right on He was asked if the negotiations with the

Truck Owners' Association would not stop this strike, and replied that they would not. A conference took place yesterday be tween the executive committees of the Truck

Owners' Association and the local union of

teamsters over the demands made by the latter. No result was reached, and a further conference was scheduled for to-day. MALLORY LINE FIREMEN OUT,

Non-Union Men In-Strike er a Lockout Whichever Way You Look at It. The firemen employed by the Mallory Line have been on strike for three week for an advance in wages from \$35 to \$40 a month. It is really as much of a lockout as a strike, for as fast as the steamers come in the firemen, who are Spaniards, are paid off and told to keep away, and the line puts non-union men in their places. Three officers of the Marine Firemen's union, of whom the spokesman was David Jenny. called on Supt. Raymond of the line recently, so Mr. Raymond said yesterday, and proposed as a means of settling the trouble that the men on the larger boats should get \$40 a month and the men on the

THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION. Nine Injured, Two of Whom Will Die-Ac-

smaller boats \$35. Mr. Raymond did not

accept the proposition.

eident in Fireworks Plant. CAMDEN, N. J., May 28 .- Three person were blown to pieces and nine were injured this morning by an explosion in the factory of the independent Fire Works Company, on the outskirts of this city. Two of the injured will die. The dead were so badly mangled that it was hours before they

The plant of the fireworks company

consists of a two story brick building and four frame sheds which are used as storehouses for the ingredients of the explosive which the company manufactures. The secret. The explosion occurred at 6:27 o'clock

in the mixing room, a small shed with a canvas roof, between the main building and the packing sheds. Four persons were in the mixing room at the time, and of these three are dead and one is dying. What caused the accident may never be known. The man who came out of the mixing room

alive is Michael Scalona. In the Cooper Hospital this morning he made a statement to his son, Joseph Scalona, who is vice-president and manager of the concern. "I was in the mixing room," he said, "and

was preparing the material for the day's work. I had a barrel of chlorate of potash and was emptying it with a steel socop, having just knocked the head in. Suddenly there was a terrific exposion and that is all I remembered for a while.

"There must have been some foreign substance on the scoop, though I thought it was clean, for chlorate of potash never explodes of its own accord. I think probably some sulphur got on the scoop This is the only way I can account for the explosion."

Joseph Scalona, who lives at Wood Lynne was arrested this morning. He will be held to await the action of the Coroner.

BULLETS AND KNIFE FOR COP. But Billy and Revolver Finally Overcon

the Fighting Blacksmith Policeman Burgess of Jersey City had lots of excitement last night while arresting Thomas Flaher, 28 years old, a blacksmith, living at 248 Wayne street, Jersey City, on a charge of complicity in a back number burglary. The prisoner started the circus by striking the cop in the jaw.

Burgess hit Flaher over the head with his club, and the blacksmith darted into a cellar at 79 Colgate street. The officer followed close to his heels, and Flaher turned on him with a knife.

He slashed the cop across the right shoulder and Burgess knocked him down with his clinched fist. The blacksmith draw a revolver as he areas and fired two

with his clinched list. The blacksmith drew a revolver as he arose and fired two shots, which whizzed uncomfortably near Burgess. Then he ran upstairs and jumped out of a second story window.

Burgess took a flying shot at him as he was nearing the ground. The bullet struck Flaher in the left thigh, inflicting a flesh wound. Flaher then cried enough and

wound. Flaher then cried enough and meekly submitted to arrest. He was sent to the city hospital. The police say that Flaher has been arrested several times.

Gotshall Assailants, Perhaps. Thirteen-year-old Salvatore Fortunate

of 249 East 112th street went to the East 104th street station last night and said he had been robbed of a bottle of medicine had been robbed of a bottle of medicine belonging to his mother by a gang of boys. A policeman was sent to investigate and he arrested James Brito, 12 years old, of 411 East 115th street, who had the bottle of medicine and a three-foot slungshot. The police said they thought that Brito and the gang with him may have been in the crowd which attacked William C. Got-shall's automobile on Sunday.

Read the Metropolitan Magazine.
Anthony Rope's new story in the June nur

THROUGH SLEEPING CAR TO LAKE PLACED

TAKING NO CHANCES WITH NEW HAVEN R. R. STRIKE.

Federal Express Drops His Car at Trenton and It Goes Over the Hudson on the Spider Bridge-Express That Dropped It Was Duly Ferried Over Here.

Not to take any risk of the New Haven railroad strike tying up the transfer boats Maryland and Express, the officials of the Pennsylvania railway had the car Mayflower, in which President Roosevelt is travelling to Groton, Mass., detached from the Federal Express at Trenton at 9:05 o'clock last night. The President's car was hitched to an engine and taken over the Belvidere division to Belvidere. From there it ran over the Lehigh and Hudson River Railroad to Maybrook, N. Y., thence over the Poughkeepsie bridge on the Central New England to Hartford. The Central New Lugland track was cleared for the special.

At Groton the President is to attend today the exercises of prize day at Groton School. His sons, Theodore, Jr., and Kermit, are pupils at the school. The Presi dent's sister-in-law, Miss Carew, and Sec retary Loeb are travelling with him. The

President starts back to-night. No sooner had the Federal Express left Washington at 5:35 o'clock yesterday than rumors that the oilers and firemer on the passenger transfer boats that carry the train between Jersey City and Mott Haven might strike began to circulate around the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey

A conference among officials resulted in the order changing the route of the Presi dent's car and sending the Chief Executive and his party over the spider bridge at Poughkeepsie. It was not proposed to take any chances. Only the President's car was taken off at Trenton. The Federal Express came on to Jersey City and left on the transport Maryland a little after 11 o'clock. The men on the Maryland appeared greatly surprised when they learned that President Roosevelt had been side tracked for fear that he might be held up by their refusal to make the trip. They said that the President would have been taken to Mott Haven, strike or no strike They had refused to work the boat to carry

According to the New Haven Railroad officials at Mott Haven the switch was made

at the President's request. TRENTON, N. J., May 28 .- Before the President and his party left the main line at Clinton street a number of the railroad employees learned that the President was

on the train, and when he stepped to the rear platform he was saluted by about twenty trainmen. The President greeted he men cordially and, bidding them goodby, wished them all success.

MICE BREAK UP A MEETING.

Spinsters' Club Adjourns in a Hurry as Result of Young Men's Mischief. PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Mice demoralised the Spinsters Club of Germantown to-night and brought to an abrupt conclusion a meeting held to decide "How to be happy though married." A score of positive young women applauded Miss Gertrude Mauser, the secretary, when she warned her fellow members to "be-

ware of that bad, bad monster, man." A moment later a distinct squeak was heard outside of the little room at Hesson Hall in which the meeting was being he The fair speaker hesitated. Another squeak interrupted her. Then came a sore from a girl in the rear of the hall. She jumped upon a chair and cried: "A mouse-

oh, oh-a mouse!" Mice-dozens of them, a girl said after ward-were by this time scurrying around the floor of the room. The screams increased. The clubwomen got as far from the floor as possible, and, clutching their skirts, jumped from chair to chair, raced

through the door and down the stairway. As they emerged from the building score of youths' faces were seen peeping around the corner. The owners the faces, aroused by the declaration of the Spinsters' Club that marriage is a failure, had turned loose a number of mice in the hall. The meeting adjourned in-

definitely. PALMA DEEPLY MOVED.

Expresses Thanks for the President

of Congratulation. WASHINGTON, May 23.—Señor Quesad the Cuban Minister, called on Secretary Hay this morning and presented the fol lowing despatch from Minister of Foreign Affairs Zaldo expressing President Palma's thanks for the note sent by President Roose velt at the time of the celebration of the second anniversary of the establishment

of the Cut an Republic: "Please assure President Roosevelt that President Palma is deeply moved by his congratulations; that the Cuban people are fully aware that by the timely help of the United States they are able to enjoy to-day the blessings of freedom and that they con sider it one of their greatest duties to prove by acts that they are capable of self-govern ment-the best way to show, with success attained, that the noble task the American people undertook for the independence of Cuba has been worth the sacrifice of blood and money it cost them."

Small Fire in Fair Building.

St. Louis, Mo., May 23.-There was fire scare in the world's fair grounds early this morning when fire was seen in the northwest corner of the Mines and Metallurgy Building. When the firemer arrived flames were shooting along forty feet of cable containing electric light wires scorching the woodwork. The flames were extinguished by means of chemicals and the Mines and Metallurgy Building will be without electric power or lights for a day or two.

Filipino Bandit Captured. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

MANILA. May 23 .- The constabulary have captured at Cavite Ciriaco Contrezas formerly a notorious Bulacan outlaw. His arrest leaves Sanson the only remaining member of San Miguel's bandits who is at large.

Five Bullets Fall to Kill Him.

Oscar Coller of 435 East 117th street who fired five shots at himself on May 11 because a girl jilted him, is surprising the doctors of the Harlem Hespital by getting well. One build pierced his left hing, grazed the walls of his beart and louged near the spine. Dr. Thomas H. Hawley said last night that he had never before heard of a case like it.

STEAMER CORWIN LOST? Reports of Wreckage-She Had 89 Pas sengers on Board.

TACOMA, Wash., May 23.-The steamer Corwin which sailed on last Tuesday with eighty-nine passengers from Seattle to Nome, is probably lost. From Victoria comes the report that wreckage, thought to be of the vessel has been found to the

west of Vancouver Islands. She was detained in port for a week by United States inspectors, owing to complaints of passengers booked to sail on her. who declared she was overloaded and dangerous. She finally got away, but only after all freight had been stored in the holds.

RUNAWAY GIRL BROUGHT HOME. Refuses to Tell Whereabouts of Two Others

Who Were With Her. HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 23 .- Grace Smith, daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Smith of Freeport, who mysteriously disappeared from her home three weeks ago, was brought to Hempstead by Constable G. S. Smith to-day and arraigned before Justice Tatem on a charge of vagrancy. She will be examined to-morrow. The girl, who is only 15 years old, left home with two other girls, Ida and May Powell, sisters, 14 and 16 respectively, and all efforts to locate the girls, who are of good family, were useless. They are supposed to have left

with two young men of Hempstead. The Smith girl was arrested Saturday by Policeman Thomas Griffin of the Parkway station, Brooklyn. She was wandering about in suspicious company. She acknowledged being from Hempstead and said she was looking for employment She refused to tell the whereabouts of her girl companions. The young Hempstead men who took the girls to the city have not been located.

SENATOR QUAY IMPROVING. His Physician Says His Illness Has Taken a Decided Turn for the Better.

BEAVER, Pa., May 23.-Senator M. S. Quay, who was brought yesterday to his home here, withstood the trip admirably and to-night is better than he has been for several days. His physician, Dr. J. H. Wilson, said to-night that the Senator's illness has taken a decided turn for the better. The Senator was up and dressed

this evening and smoked a cigar. He did not leave his room and none but the family is admitted to see him. His closest friends fear that this is his last illness, but they are greatly encouraged to-night. When brought here yesterday Senator Quay had to be carried from his carriage into the house, and this cast a gloom over the entire State. It is almost certain that he cannot attend the national Republican convention, to which he is a delegate. This evening the Senator was bright, joked with his family and insisted

on read ng all the evening papers MURDERED FOR INSURANCE.

To Get 00,000 Seeder Killed His Brother-in Law-Jury Convicts Him.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.-Leon Soeder vas convicted to-day of murder in the first degree for killing his brother-in-law, Joseph Blaise, in order to get \$3,000 life insurance. The case has been on trial for two weeks.

loeder induced Blaise to accompany him here from Germany under promise of high ges. Then So take out a \$3,000 accident policy in his favor and he took out the same in favor of Blaise. On Jan. 10, after taking Blaise out to dinner, Soeder murdered him on a lonely street and turned his pockets inside out. Besides strong circumstantial evilence, a fellow prisoner of Soeder testified that Soeder confessed the crime to him. His motive was to get the insurance money so he could marry a young woman with

whom he was infatuated. BOYS MADE MEN UNDRESS, Then Stole the Clothing and Sold It for

Philip Bleibdry, 17 years old, of 116 Pacific street, Newark, N. J., was arrested there last night and taken to Rahway, charged with being concerned in the robbery of two Trenton men on Sunday night in a box

car at Rahway. The victims were Charles Seabridge and Thomas Maguire, and they were stripped stark naked by three boys armed with knives and revolvers. The boys found the men in the car and putting revolvers under their noses made them undress. They then carried off the men's garments, which they sold for a few cents.

ON A WALK TO SARANAC LAKE. Two Young Men of This City Start on

Wager That They Can Earn Their Way. COLD SPRINGS, May 23 .- Wilford Walker son of J. Brisben Walker, and Carlyle Norwood, who left New York Saturday on a walk to Saranac Lake, arrived here to-day. They started without a cent on a wager that they could earn their way en route. They have done odd jobs and now have \$4 between them, after paying expenses They are making the journey at easy stages sleeping outdoors in their blankets.

VISITORS TO "HIS WORSHIP."

English Municipal Sightseers Bound Fair ward Say Howdy to the Mayor. Headed by Lord Lyveden, the English nunicipal visitors to the St. Louis Exposition called on Mayor McClellan at the City Hall yesterday. Many of them were accompanied by their wives. Lord Lyveden, who introduced them, afterward thanked "his Worship" for receiving the party. The Mayor replied that he was pleased to meet the visitors, and if he could do anything to make their stay in the city pleasant they were to call upon him.

Schwab's Secretary Summened to Court MONTCLAIR, N. J., May 23. - Oliver Wren, private secretary to Charles M Schwab, formerly president of the United States Steel Corporation, has been summoned to appear in the police court to-morrow to answer a charge of violating a town ordinance by running his automobile faster than eight miles an hour. The fine for the first offence is \$10.

DEWBY'S PORT WINE AND GRAPE JUICE Are superior for your sick ones. E. T. Dewey & Sone Co., 236 Fulton St., New York.

A Cool, Picturesque, Comfertable Tri Peoples Line New Steamer "C. W. Morse" leav New York 6 P. M. Saturday, May 28th; returnin Iv. Albany Sunday, May 28th, \$2.50 round tri

28 RAIDS: 120 'PHONES SEIZED

PRICE TWO CENTS.

POOLROOMS AND EXCHANGES FOUND MOSTLY DESERTED.

14 Prisoners-No Warrants-One Levien and One Stedeker Arrested-Threat to Sue McAdoo-Rooms Pretty Much Out of Business, but Few Convictions Expected-Jerome Calls W. U. Men to Identify Arrested Telegraphers.

Police Commissioner McAdoo's second heavy attack on the poolrooms resulted yesterday afternoon in twenty-eight raids. made without warrants, in which fourteen prisoners were taken, 120 telepi ripped out and two telegraph instruments confiscated. In addition to these raids every place which the police have had on their books as a "suspected poolroom" was visited. When Borough Inspector Brooks, who superintended the raids and the general inspection of the poolselling business, had received reports from all over Manhattan at the Tenderloin station last

night, he said "The poolroom game is in a pretty had way in this town just now. This comes pretty near closing them all up."

Police Comissioner McAdoo referred to the raids as "a house cleaning." That was all he would say about them.

But earlier in the day he had every inspector in Manhattan at Police Headquarters. Second Deputy Commissioner Farrell and Inspector McLaughlin were called over from Brooklyn. More Tammany Hall officials were seen aroud the building than at any other time during Mr. McAdoc's administration. Jack Murphy, brother of Leader Charles F. Murphy, was one of them.
The Commissioner wouldn't say what

he had talked to the inspectors about, but it was said that they were informed that now that a check had been put on the poolroom business through the aid of the telephone company the police would be expected to see that the poolroom keepers did not resume business. Meantime threats of damage suits against the Commissioner for false arrest are made and District Attorney Jerome says that in the raids made on Friday evidence on which to convict was not obtained. He has summoned several Western Union employees in John Doe proceedings to identify the three telegraph operators arrested in the

Mahoney poolroom headquarters. THE 120-TELEPHONE BAID. Here is a list of the resorts where the

police yesterday got either prisoners

resephones:

First inspection district (Inspector Schmittherger's)—81 East Fourth street, 2 telephones; 113 Second avenue, 2 telephones; 112 Nassau street (exchange), 9 telephones; 112 Fulton street (exchange), 21 telephones; 7 Pine street, 4 telephones; 42 Broadway (exchange), 11 telephones and 2 prisoners; 12 Stone street, part of a telegraph instrument; 211 Bowery, 2 telephones; 128 Second avenue, 4 telephones.

Second inspection district (Inspector Trius's)
Second inspection district (Inspector Trius's)
Dey street, 1 prisoner, 2 telephones; 6 Wes
Broadway, 1 prisoner, 3 telephones; 251 Breadway
(exchange), 22 telephones; 17 Broadway (exchange), 22 telephones; 17 Broadway (exchange)
9 telephones; 144 West Fourteenth street, 1 prisoner, 2 telephones; 26 West Taird street, 2 prisoner, 2 telephones; 26 West Taird street, 1 prisoner, 2 telephones; 26 West Taird street, 1 prisoner, 2 telephones; 3 telephones; 2 telephones; 3 telephones; 3 telephones; 4 telephones; 4 telephones; 5 telephones; 6 telephones; 6 telephones; 6 telephones; 6 telephones; 7 telephones; 8 telephones; 9 te

phone.
Third inspection district (Inspector Mol.aughlin's
—387 Pourth avenue, 1 prisoner, 1 telephone; 50
Third avenue, 1 telephone; 161 East Thirty-consistrest, 4 prisoners, 1 telephone.
Fourth inspection district (Inspector Walsh's)—375 Seventh avenue, 2 telephones; 55 West Twenty-seventh street, 1 telephones; 42 East Nineteenth street, 1 prisoner, 3 telephones; 16 West Twenty-seventh street, 4 telephones; 16 West Twenty-seventh street, 4 telephones; 16 West Fifty-third seventh street, 4 telephones; 140 West Fifty-th street, 3 telephones; 1047 Sixth avenue, 2 telephones 337 West Fiftieth street, 1 telephone; 455 West Forty nd street,

The two telegraph instruments

found at 114 West Fourteenth street. GOT ONE LEVIEN AND ONE STEDERES. Two prisoners captured by Inspector Titus and Capt. Burns of the Church street

station were Percy Levien and Leon Stade ker. Levien is a nephew of Ridge Levien He was arrested at 20 Dey street, the headquarters of the old Parole Club, where Maurice F. Holahan was caught looking for his wayward son. Levien and another man were playing cards when Detectives McCormick and

Rooney broke in on them. There were

two telephones and a speaking tube through

a partition. The police took the telepho

and Levien. Magistrate Moss took bail for Levien. Stedeker was arrested at 65 West Broadway. He is already under indictment for running a poolroom at 171 Broadway. His two brothers, Samuel and Henry. have been

convicted for operating poolrooms where he was arrested yesterday. Detective Sergeants Maloney and Londrigan called on Stedeker yesterday afternoon and found him talking to another man. Londrigan says he heard the telephone ring six times. Then he arrested Stedeker and carried off two telephone instruments

to the station. Magistrate Moss took ball DOWNTOWN EXCHANGES STRIPPED.

On the first floor of 17 Broadway Inspector Titus's men broke into an empty room. They found ten telephones and took them. The police say that this was an exchange Another "exchange" where they didn't find anybody was 231 Broadway. On the find anybody was 231 Blockers twenty-third floor rear they confiscated twentytwo telephones. Capt. Burns said thought the places had closed up after the raids on Friday.

Another supposed exchange was 112 Fulton street. The was empty, but twenty-one tele-phones were taken. At 7 Pine street, where nobody was at home, two tele telephone bills and receipts, and a bool marked "mudrunners" was seized. The police say that this is a place where a good poolselling business was done with br

by telephone. YES, IN HEAVEN, SAYS CENTRAL Capt. Hodgins of the Oak street ste

began proceedings by going to a drug stere and calling up John street Central. "Is this John street?" "Yes. This is John," said a girl's voice. "Can you tell me where I can find a pool-

room around here."

"Number, please?" "I've forgotten the number. Don't you know of any?" "Yes, in Heaven, Capt. Hodgins," replied

Central. "Say, how did you know I was the captain?" Your voice, you know, captain; and then,

Who told you about Roy?" said the captain. "Why all the girls know Roy," replied Central. "We used to know him when he

Rend the Metropolitan Mas Anthony Hope's new story in the June sun